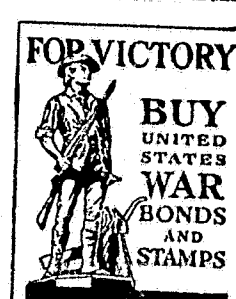


# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 28

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## MAINE BOND SALES DECLINE IN JUNE

"In keeping with the national trend, Series E War Bonds sales in Maine for the month of June declined to \$2,873,000," said Dr. Clinton A. Clauson, State Administrator.

"With the preceding three months sales averaging close to \$4,000,000, June's performance was off about 28%. In fact, Knox was the only county to make its June quota which it exceeded by 5%. Reasons may be found for this decline, namely June 15 income tax payments coupled with the uncertainty in many peoples minds concerning the effect of the new system of tax withholding upon their net incomes.

"Pointing out that the 20% withholding one's taxes, Dr. Clauson explained that the 20% did not apply to total wages but only to that part over and above exemptions. "Once it is clearly understood that the Victory Tax is now included in the 20%," continued Dr. Clauson, "and that it is the method of payment which is changed rather than the taxes themselves, I think most individuals will find that they are better able to purchase War Bonds than ever before. In fact, it is being brought home to them every day that the money they are earning cannot buy the goods they desire. Rather than spend it on nonessentials, increased purchases of War Bonds should be the order of the day.

When asked what he thought of Maine's July quota of \$4,700,000, Dr. Clauson said, "Our largest monthly sales were in April when they totaled \$4,447,000. It will be recalled that April was the month during which the Second War loan drive took place and this result was achieved through the combined efforts of the War Savings Staff and the Victory Fund Committees. Our success in reaching our July goal of \$4,700,000 in Series E War Bonds will rest largely with the wage-earners in our defense areas whose increased War Bond purchases through Payroll Savings can do the job."

## STATE OF MAINE PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

Whereas, for the defense of the United States and in support of our armed forces we at home are undertaking many voluntary war duties; and

Whereas, the Aircraft Warning Service, with its thousands of loyal civilian volunteers is serving around-the-clock in watchtowers throughout the State and in Filter Centers in order that our fighting forces may be warned immediately of any enemy approach; and

Whereas, a well-organized, alert warning service constitutes a positive defense and discourages attack; and

Whereas, it is vital to the defense of our State and Nation that those on routine patrols be always encouraged and aided through the ready assistance of ground observers ever on the alert to guide the fighter planes;

Now, Therefore, I, SUMNER SEWALL, Governor of the State of Maine do hereby proclaim the period of July 18-24, 1943 as AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE WEEK and urge Maine citizens to acquaint themselves especially at this time with the fundamental purposes and functions of the Aircraft Warning Service, and to contribute their wholehearted support to this essential wartime activity.

Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this twelfth day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth.

SUMNER SEWALL, Governor

By the Governor HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State

### LT. IVAN ARNO JR. KILLED IN FLORIDA AUTO CRASH

1st Lt. Ivan W. Arno Jr. of Bethel was killed in a motor vehicle accident at Lakeland, Fla., Wednesday, where he was a bombardier navigator in the Army Air Force. He attended Gould Academy and Berlin High School and was a junior at New Hampshire University when he enlisted on Dec. 9, 1941. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Gloria.

### C. D. MOBILIZATION MONDAY IMPORTANT, SAYS GOVERNOR

"I am particularly interested in the Civilian Defense mobilization of July 19th," Governor Sumner Sewall said Wednesday. "It is especially planned to exercise the personnel and protective services of industrial plants, institutions, office buildings, hotels and other commercial establishments.

"The fact that Maine is able to blackout in a surprisingly short time in preparation for an air attack should not blind us to the need of rehearsing for what might happen if the bombs should begin to drop by day when our industrial workers are at their jobs.

"Up to now we have escaped bombings and loss of non-combatant life. But there is no assurance that we shall continue to escape," Governor Sewall said. "While the war seems to be going in our favor nothing has happened yet which makes it safe to assume that the Axis will fold up and quit without an effort to disrupt our industrial organization."

### MRS. KENNETH BROOKS A SURPRISE SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Kenneth Brooks was guest of honor at a surprise post-nuptial shower given by a group of friends at the home of Miss Virginia Davis last Thursday evening. The shower was preceded by an outdoor picnic supper.

Those present were Miss Constance Philbrick, Miss Jean Fall, Miss Sylvia Bird, Miss Muriel Hall, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Kathryn McMillin, Mrs. James Monahan, Mrs. Rufus Rice, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, Miss Barbara Luxton, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Donald Chretien, Miss Kathryn Davis, Miss Abigail Gill, Mrs. Floyd Thurston, Miss Florice Grover, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Miss Arlene Brown, Miss Edna Young, Mrs. Rudy Boulanger, Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Earl Davis, Miss Virginia Davis.

### BILLINGS—STEARNS

The marriage of Miss Mary Stearns of Hanover, daughter of Mrs. Una Stearns and the late Arthur Stearns, and Cpl. Robert Billings of Bethel was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in Hanover at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Rev. William Penner of Rumford Center officiated, using the double ring service.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Victor Brooks, sister of the bridegroom, and George Stearns, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Mrs. G. C. Barker of Hanover and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch of evergreen and white roses.

The bride's gown was of white satin and tulle, the long bodice being of the satin while the long bouffant skirt was of tulle as was the fingertip veil arranged in coronet style. The matron of honor also wore white and carried a bouquet of pink roses with mixed flowers. The arm bouquet of the bride was of red roses.

An informal reception followed. Refreshments were served, including a wedding cake made by Mrs. William Clark of Bethel. The couple left that night for camp at Lake Mills.

The bride was born in Hanover, and is a graduate of Gould Academy and Farmington Normal School. For the past two years she has taught in the Wilson's Mills primary school. She will reside at her home in Hanover for the present.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings of Bethel. He is a graduate of Gould Academy and before induction into the Army last year was employed at Lake Mills. He is now stationed at Fort Bastis, Va.



Looking west over some of the derailed cars in Gilead Saturday



A close-up view of cars, trucks and wheat soon after the crash.

## NONE HURT IN GILEAD WRECK SATURDAY

Grand Trunk traffic was halted for about 24 hours after nine Canadian National freight cars loaded with wheat left the rails two miles east of Gilead early Saturday afternoon. The wreck evidently was caused by a broken brake beam which threw the heavily laden cars in jack straw fashion on both sides of the embankment near the residence of Francis Peabody. The only car not derailed at the rear of the eastbound 32 car train was the caboose, so it is very fortunate that none was injured.

The grain was spread over the right of way as the cars burst open and the road bed suffered considerable damage.

The accident occurred near the scene of a head-on collision on the night of Dec. 24, 1916 when four men were killed and 24 cars derailed.

### SALVAGE COMMITTEE WANTS FARM SCRAP IN READINESS FOR NEXT FALL COLLECTION

Many Maine farmers have a cash crop of scrap metal on their farms awaiting harvest, the Maine Salvage Committee states. As farmers go about their summer work they could scour the fields and pastures for abandoned metal, depositing it in their farmyard scrap pile, the committee suggested, making this material available for collection in the fall. This procedure would make it possible for the farmer to gather scrap without taking time off from his numerous duties during his busiest season, Salvage Committee headquarters explained.

When the farmer believes he has accumulated all available scrap, he should notify his local salvage chairman. If this person is unknown to him, he could contact his neighborhood group leader, his County farm agent or write directly to the Maine Salvage Committee, 629 Congress Building, Portland, the Committee added.

### PLEASURE LAST

Strictly non-essential travel on trains and buses must be eliminated and vacation travel must be rigidly limited. The Office of Defense Transportation directs this earnest warning to everyone, and adds that it is impractical to apply a system of travel priorities. Therefore, it is up to the individual. He can either assert his "privilege" to visit Aunt Hattie and possibly deprive a man of a trip home on furlough after months of service or forego the visit in favor of the service man, or the civilian on war business. The same seat cannot render double service. The public must see that the war comes first.

### Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of over 2,000,000 men a month. They require the constant service of over one-half of all Pullman sleeping cars and of nearly one-fourth of over 30,000 or all day coaches. Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas. It takes 354 passenger cars, as well as 82 baggage cars and over 300 freight cars, made up in 15 trains to move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their requirement Movement of an armored division and its vehicles requires 75 trains of from 24 to 45 cars each. Furlough travel on regularly scheduled passenger trains equals approximately the volume of organized troop travel. Both are to increase substantially during the month immediately ahead. No new railroad passenger cars or locomotives and no new passenger trains are being constructed.

### One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can get from War Bonds.

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

### MacARTHUR ATTACKS: Advance in Pacific

Under cover of bursting shells and strong aerial formations, American forces in the South Pacific strengthened their hold on the Solomon islands and opened up another front against the Japanese in New Guinea. Protected by big guns of the navy and a protective canopy thrown across the skies by fighter planes, U. S. troops scored a surprise landing on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the Solomons, and soon were snelling the big Jap air base on Munda.

To the west, American units swarmed ashore on the Huon gulf of New Guinea, and soon were advancing toward the important Japanese position at Salamaua, already menaced by an Allied force which had hacked its way through the jungle to within 12 miles of the outpost.

Between these two theaters of operation, American forces occupied the Woodlark and Trobriand islands without opposition.

More than 100 Japanese planes were shot down resisting the American landings. Our own losses were 17, along with a 7,000 ton transport and several other ships damaged in the dangerous reefy waters.

### FOOD SUBSIDIES:

#### Banned by Congress

The administration's plans for the use of subsidies to "roll back" retail food prices were strongly foiled by congressional action in passing the Commodity Credit corporation bill outlawing such payment except as incentives to producers. As a result, the "rollback" recently instituted on meat and butter would be wiped out, with payments only being made on previous commitments.

In passing the bill, congress acted in opposition to administration support of the subsidy program. Prior to passage, the War Labor board came out for "rollbacks" to offset the increasing cost of living, which threaten its policy of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent over January, 1941.

In passing the bill which extends the life of the CCC for two more years and adds 750 million dollars to its lending authority, congress permitted payment of 150 million dollars for subsidizing increased transportation costs and the production of critical minerals and food.

### EUROPE:

#### Clearing a Path

Europe rocked from all sides as British and American air squadrons continued pounding vital Axis industries, installations and air-dromes.

Nowhere did the Axis find rest. British bombers flew into Germany's Ruhr to strike at the already badly battered industrial centers, and even while the blackbustlers and incendiaries plummeted downward, the Nazis' Munitions Minister Walter Speers complained that Axis workmen were compelled to labor in the open in many places.

In the Mediterranean American Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Lightning fighters, struck at airfields in Sicily, apparently striving to cripple bases from which Axis craft could oppose Allied landing expeditions.

Off to the east, American bombers began lambasting Axis air-dromes and installations in Greece, along the route an Allied army might take to invade the Balkans. In anticipating a major Allied drive in this direction, the Axis repeated fortification of mountain passes along the whole rugged Grecian coast.



Troops in Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman's anti-aircraft artillery command receive alert warning of approaching planes in practice drill and are about to release barrage balloon. Besides forcing enemy planes to high altitudes thereby affecting bombing efficiency, barrage balloons' cables are strong enough to destroy any craft striking them.

### GAS:

#### Tight Pinch

Completion of the big oil pipe line in the Midwest and declining petroleum production in California might well spell a tightening of gasoline supplies in those sections within the near future, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared. At the same time, Ickes could see no relief in the gasoline situation in the East.

In all cases, Ickes said, the service's huge consumption of petroleum is digging deeply into the nation's supply. Ickes cited Lieut. Gen. Somervell's estimate that military demands now approximate 1,000,000 barrels a day, exclusive of gasoline and lubricating products, while American refining capacity stands at 3,850,000 barrels.

Completion of the big pipe line in the Midwest, Ickes said, will free many tank cars for haulage of oil from the area east of the Mississippi. However, Ickes pointed out, it is this area which is suffering from a decline in production, and further diversion of its supplies necessarily will result in a further pinch in civilian consumption there.

### CHINA:

#### Press Japs Back

See-saw warfare in China continued, with Chinese forces recapturing a large section of Owchikow on the Yangtze river, thus driving the Japanese further out of the great rice bowl which they had threatened to overrun.

Assisting the Chinese in their successful counterattack was the American air force, which has been established in the southeast of China. Under leadership of Gen. Claire Chennault, the Yanks have been concentrating on Japanese locomotives, freight trains and other heavy equipment which the enemy finds most difficult to replace.

Japanese attacks near Shanghai and Swatow were also checked, with Chinese troops regaining several important points at Swatow, once famous treaty port on the Kwangtung coast.

### HOGS:

#### Flood Market

With principal markets flooded with heavy receipts, prices on hogs dropped and government and industry representatives appealed to farmers to restrict shipments.

Although the government had promised to support prices for 240 to 270 pound pigs at \$13.75, hogs of this weight brought less as a result of the large receipts. It was explained packers lacked the labor to handle such huge supplies.

Prices for hogs over the 270 pound weight sagged as the government made no commitment to prop returns at the \$13.75 mark. The action was seen as a move to induce farm-

ers to market pigs at lighter weights to relieve the critical corn situation, which continued to plague processors and manufacturers, who said they would be compelled to seriously restrict operations unless further grain was forthcoming.

### MARTINIQUE:

#### Asks for Envoy

Declaring it sought to avert bloodshed, the French Caribbean island of Martinique, heretofore loyal to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain, broadcast an appeal to the U. S. to send an envoy to discuss the island's association with the Free French committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle.

Martinique's action came after privation had reportedly beset the island following America's halt of food exports to it as evidence of displeasure over its political stand.

### ARMY:

#### Arms Program Cut

Emphasis of war production on aircraft, cargo ships and navy combat vessels has resulted in a reduction of the army ground supply program and delayed full equipment of its forces until 1944, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared.

Because of the production drop, Somervell said, the army has been compelled to ship equipment in camps to the fighting front. Not only

does this affect the training of troops, he remarked, but it also tends to lower morale.

Somervell said U. S. and British military chiefs had planned operations for 1943 predicated on a 95 billion dollar production program. But the War Production board stated the industrial output of this country could only approximate 75 billion dollars.

### AIR AMBULANCE:

#### Fly 18,000 Wounded

Sick or wounded, 18,000 Allied soldiers have been flown from the African war theater, Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon of the army air forces, revealed. Some days, General Grant said, as many as 600 patients were moved, three times the number that an ordinary hospital train can carry on a single trip.

In a further demonstration of how air transport had been utilized by the medical corps to afford immediate facilities to casualties, General Grant said Allied airmen once flew a 250 bed hospital from one sector of the African front to another.

Declaring that the medical corps' use of the airplane will be expanded, General Grant said that such transport not only increases efficiency in treatment but also serves as a stimulus to the wounded.

"For a wounded man to know that he is soon to be in a safe, friendly area, clean and comfortable with all the skill and equipment of modern medicine at his side, his will to recovery is much greater," General Grant said.

### CHURCHILL:

#### Must Co-operate

The United States and Great Britain must continue to co-operate in peace as well as in war to assure their security, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a speech in which he also predicted heavy fighting "before the leaves of autumn fall."

Stating that Great Britain sought no profit nor desired any aggrandizement from the war, Churchill added that it would accept no compromise.

Rejoicing that May was the best month for the Allies in the U-bat warfare, Churchill revealed that 30 German submarines had been sunk in that month and new ships were being built at a rate of seven to every single loss.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**RICKENBACKER:** Capt. Edward Rickenbacker visited the Russian front while on an official mission to Moscow for the secretary of war.

**MILK:** Synthetic milk, made of vegetable oils, was pronounced an unsatisfactory substitute by the two government experts. The artificial product failed to stimulate growth and development properly in feeding tests.

**BALLOONS:** A ring of barrage balloons protects New York city metropolitan area, it was revealed, when 34 of the sky barriers were tested lately.

**JUGOSLAVIA:** King Peter of Yugoslavia, in exile in London, urged all factions of Yugoslavians to unite in a national front against the Axis. He praised the guerrilla bands, fighting with little equipment.

**HOSIERY:** There will be little sheer hosiery available for women this winter, manufacturers are predicting. Heavy rayon or cotton will have to substitute. They blame OPA price ceilings.

**NULITE:** A new alloy, called "nulite," said to be 40 per cent lighter than aluminum and much stronger, has been developed by an Idaho metallurgist, according to the Wallace Miner.

**CORNSTARCH:** Corn refineries are facing shutdowns because of insufficient supply of corn, executives of the industry warn. Only about 5 million bushels are believed to be available to processors for the year.

**SERVICE:** A law making almost all adult men and women subject to wartime service wherever needed, is being urged by Rep. Wadsworth of New York.

**FISH:** Forty-eight species of fish are included in the OPA wholesale price ceilings recently placed on the fish industry. Top price for cod will be 12½ cents a pound.

**WHEAT:** The loan rate on the 1943 wheat crop has been increased by one cent to \$1.23 a bushel, the Commodity Credit corporation announces.

**VICTORY:** Victory may be far ahead, in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Knox. War may continue for three or four years more, he stated.

**PLANES:** American planes are technically superior to the Japanese now, Lieut. Gen. Ashinart Uchida admitted in a radio address.

**CORN:** Fertilizing with manure and limestone increased the corn yield to 113 bushels per acre at the experimental farm at Aledo, Ill.

### WALLACE VS. JONES: Renew Feud

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' efforts to patch up the feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones apparently had come to naught as the two ripped into each other once more.

Cause of the controversy was Wallace's charge that Jones, as Reconstruction Finance chairman, had been niggardly and slow in advancing funds to Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare for the purchase and development of strategic material abroad. Jones struck back by stating that the BEW initiated only 5 per cent of the government's purchases.

Wallace started the ball rolling again by stating that the two disputants had agreed to have the BEW warfare ask congress for separate funds to continue operations. Then he repeated his charges that Jones' agency had been slow to act on BEW projects.

Flaring up, Jones called Wallace's statement "dastardly," and repeated his demands for a congressional investigation of the BEW.

### BLOOD PLASMA

The latest miracle of transfusion—plasma—has been described as the No. 1 agent in saving the lives of our American soldiers.

Plasma is the liquid element in the blood in which the red and white cells float. By adding salt of sodium citrate to fresh blood, the blood remains unclotted and is allowed to stand for two or three days, during which the cells settle and the plasma then is poured off.

Formerly, it was necessary to "type" blood since it was discovered in 1900 that substances in certain bloods destroyed red corpuscles in other kinds. Plasma, however, removes these substances and makes use of the fluid general.

Dried or frozen, plasma can keep for weeks or months. It can be shipped to any part of the world and used. Through the agency of the American Red Cross, blood donors throughout the country are making plasma possible.

### MINERS:

#### 'Return,' Ickes Pleads

Despite the plea of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to return to work, about 150,000 miners remained idle. Most seriously affected were the steel companies' coal fields in Pennsylvania.

Declaring the miners' wage demands were among many received in Washington, Ickes said it was necessary for particular groups to submerge their personal considerations for the general welfare. He then asked the miners to return to the pits "on the eve of the greatest military operation in history."

More than 400,000 other miners were back at their jobs following their union's decision to return to work only if the government maintained control of the mines. Although granted a wage concession amounting to 20 cents a day, it was expected that the miners might press efforts to obtain compensation for travel to and from their working stations.

### WPA:

#### Finis

Since its beginning in 1935, the WPA oft-times was charged with squander, but when the time came for going out of existence, the agency returned \$130,000,000 in unexpended funds and materials to the government.

Officials say that the records will show that WPA spent 10½ billion dollars and employed more than eight million persons. Only a small staff was left behind for liquidation.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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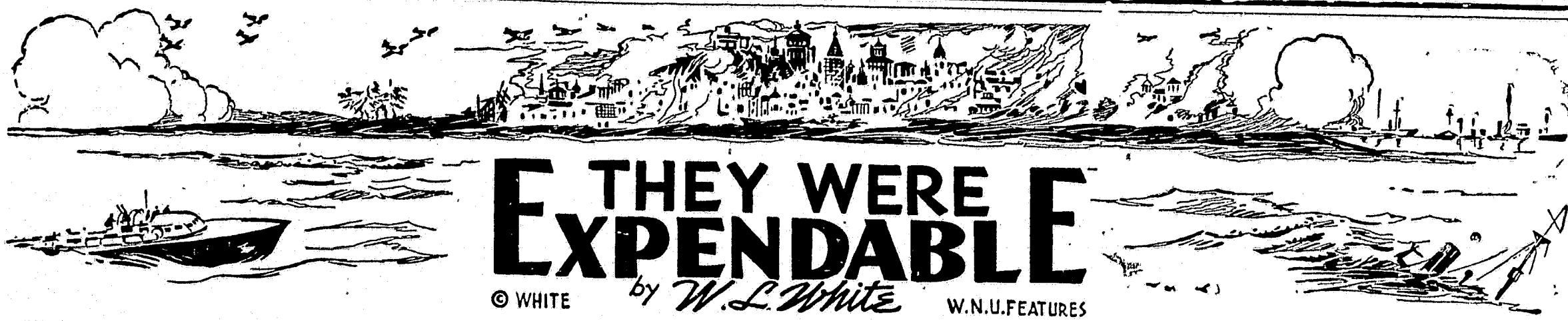
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© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY SO FAR:** The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. Manila has fallen, and we have lost our naval base at Cavite. Lieut. Kelly has told how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital on Corregidor, while Lieut. Bulkeley was discussing with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Lieut. Bulkeley is telling about a night raid two of the PT boats made against the Japs. Lieut. Bulkeley rode in the 34 boat.

## CHAPTER VI

"So we separated, expecting to meet at dawn. It was the last I ever saw of the 31 boat. But here's what happened to our 34 boat in Subic. First, remember it was darker than hell, and the shore line was loaded with Jap field guns. None of us had ventured in there since the Japs took over. We had got in just a little way when a Jap searchlight spotted us and blinked out a dot-dash challenge, asking who we were. Since we didn't know the Jap code reply, naturally we didn't answer, but changed course, veering away. But the Japs were getting suspicious by now, and from over by Ilinin Point a single field piece opened up. None of it fell near us—maybe they were shooting at DeLong in the 31 boat.

"When we were about abeam of Sueste light another light came on to challenge us—this time from a ship—maybe that cruiser. We changed course to go over and have a look, but she was small fry—not worth a torpedo—the hell with her—we were headed for Binanga and the cruiser.

"By this time the Japs over on Grande Island realized something funny was going on—their light challenged us, but of course we didn't answer. Then they broke out some 50-caliber machine-gun fire at us from Ilinin Point. We could see the tracers feeling for us, and then the fun started—big 3-inch shore batteries rumbling all over the bay and lights feeling for us. We could hear the shells whistle over our heads in the dark, and could have done without some of them. But the lights and flashes from the shore batteries were a real help, for they enabled us to pick out the shore line, so, in spite of the fact that it was blacker than hell, we knew where we were.

"By one o'clock we were off the north entrance to Port Binanga, where we were to meet DeLong in the 31 boat and go in together for the attack, and when he didn't show up, I began to be afraid something might have happened, yet I couldn't be sure.

"But there was nothing to do but go on in alone. To make the sneak, we cut the speed down to eight knots, skirted Chiquita Island, rounded Binanga Point, and entered the little bay on two engines at idling speed. Everything was quiet, no firing down here, and then we saw her ahead in the dark not five hundred yards away. Creeping up on her, we had just readied two torpedoes when a searchlight came on and in dot-dash code she asked who we were.

"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes—but they had hardly been fired when I gave our boat hard rudder and started away. It isn't safe for an MTB to stay near a cruiser. One torpedo hit home with a hell of a thud—we heard it over our shoulders. Looking back, we saw the red fire rising, and presently two more explosions which might have been her magazines.

"But we had no time for staring, for we were into plenty trouble. One of those torpedoes had failed to clear its tube and was stuck there, just at the entrance, and was making what we call a 'hot run,' its propellers buzzing like hell, compressed air hissing so you couldn't hear yourself think. But worst of all, a torpedo is adjusted so that it won't fire until its propeller has made a certain number of revolutions—I shouldn't give it exactly, but let's say it is three hundred. After that, the torpedo is cocked like a rifle, and an eight-pound blow on its nose would set it off—blowing us all to glory.

"So what to do? Somehow that torpedo propeller had to be stopped and stopped quick, or else a good hard wave slap on the torpedo's nose would blow us all to splinters. And at this point our torpedoman, Martino, used his head fast. He ran to the head and swiped a handful of toilet paper. He jumped astride that wobbling, hissing torpedo like it was a horse, and, with the toilet paper, jammed the vanes of the propeller, stopping it.

"We'd stopped for all this, but we couldn't afford to wait long. The cruiser's fire was lighting up the bay behind us. Ahead, all over Subic, hell was breaking loose. So we started up, gave her everything we had to get through that fire.

"With three motors roaring, and us skipping around in that rough water with everything wide-open, I guess we made considerable commotion. Anyway the Japanese radio in Tokyo, reporting the attack next day, said the Americans had a new secret weapon—a monster that roared, flapped its wings, and fired torpedoes in all directions. It was only us, of course, but we felt flattered. We got the hell out of there, and that was all there was to it."

"Well," said Kelly, "MacArthur wouldn't quite agree. He gave you the D.S.C. for what you'd done."

"But DeLong has the real story," insisted Bulkeley. "I pulled up outside the mine field off Corregidor to wait for him. Neither of us could go in until it got light, because otherwise the army on shore, hearing us in the dark out there, would think it was Japs and set off the mine field. But when the sky got light and I saw my boat was alone, I realized DeLong was in trouble. And since he's now a prisoner of the Japanese—if he's alive—we'd better tell his story for him."

"After we parted company at the entrance to Subic Bay, he started around its northern rim as we'd planned. But just before midnight he developed engine trouble—the saboteur's wax had clogged his strainers. He cleaned them and had just got under way when more trouble developed—the cooling system went haywire. They stopped, and were drifting as they repaired it when there was an ominous grinding sound under the boat—they were aground on a reef in Subic Bay.

"They rocked the boat, and finally started the engines to get themselves unstuck. But the noise now attracted the Japs, and a 3-inch gun on Ilinin Point opened up on them—splashes coming nearer and nearer. They worked frantically, finally burned out all reverse gears so that the engines were useless. DeLong gave orders to abandon ship. They wrapped mattresses in a tarpaulin to make a raft, and all got aboard but DeLong, who stayed to chop holes in the gas tanks and blow a hole in the boat's bottom with a hand grenade before he jumped. That was the end of the 31. Then he couldn't find the raft in the darkness, and being afraid to call out, swam to the beach.

"The raft had shoved off with all twelve aboard at three o'clock.

"He waited on the sands until dawn. Then, in the gray half-light, he picked up the tracks of nine men. He followed these until they led into a clump of bushes, where he found most of his crew. They explained they had stayed with the raft until dawn was about to break. Fearing sunrise would expose them to the Japanese, they had decided to risk a swim to the beach, where they could hide. But Ensign Plant and two men, who couldn't swim very well, decided to stay. What became of them the nine didn't know, and no one knows for sure to this day.

"But the first thing DeLong did was to post lookouts, and all day



"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes."

they stayed in that clump, with an eye on the Jap observation planes which flew over them in relays, watching a hot little skirmish between the Americans and the Japanese on the far shore of the bay. At one point the Japs were falling back, and there seemed to be a chance that they could make a run for it in daylight, rejoining the American lines. But never was it quite possible, and in the meantime they had spotted a couple of bancas, native boats, farther down the beach.

"Two men who were sent out to investigate, crawling on their bellies through the grass, returned to report the bancas were in fair condition. So when the sun had set they crawled to them and started getting them in shape. For rowing they had two paddles, a couple of spades, and a board. They had to work fast and quietly, for the Japs were all around them—just as they were launching the bancas they heard Japanese voices not two hundred yards away.

"But a heavy wind came up, and at nine o'clock at night, both bancas capsized. They righted them, but the shovels and the board were lost, and they now had only one paddle for each banca. Yet with these

they continued to fight the headwind until three in the morning, when they were so exhausted that they decided to try the shore. So DeLong landed on what he hoped was Napo Point. They picked their way through the barbed-wire entanglement on the beach, and then found themselves up against a steep cliff.

"They kept very quiet until dawn, not knowing whether daylight would find them surrounded by Americans or Japanese. But when it became light, the first thing they saw was a Filipino sentry.

"Hey, Joe—got a cigarette and a match," they called out. And an hour later they were telling their story to Captain Cockburn, in the Ninety-second American Infantry's field headquarters tent. The nine were back with us at Sisiman Cove the next evening."

"But we'd never really expected to see them again," said Kelly. "And when I heard only one boat had come back from Subic Bay, I got hold of my doctor."

"Now you've got to let me go!" I said. "Here we've lost the third officer of the squadron. There's a war on, and I've spent all the time I intend to nursing a sore finger."

"That afternoon Bulkeley came over to tell me the story of the engagement. When he was through, 'Kelly,' he said, 'we need you.'

"Let's get ahead of that doctor," I said, 'and you tell him that.' This time it worked. The hole in my finger was still almost three inches long and about an inch wide, with some of the tendon exposed (but in a month it was healed, except that I can't move my finger joints). I had to promise them faithfully I would show up every other day for treatment, but the point of it was I got out of that place.

"Two days later I took the 34 boat out on my first patrol from Corregidor up along Bataan toward Subic Bay—Bulkeley, who as squadron commander rode all boats on patrol, of course was with me. It was a calm night—and chilly. Sweaters were comfortable over our khakis, although in the daytime we wore only shorts or trunks. The rest of the men were burned black as natives, but I was still pale from the hospital.

"Everything was going well, in fact it was monotonous. But when we were about twenty-five miles up the coast, hell suddenly started popping. Our own batteries were shooting at us. Bulkeley explained to me that was the main excitement these days—to keep from being sunk by your own side—and calmly altered course to get out of their range, which we could tell by the light of their tracer bullets.

"Half the time those dumb dastards don't know friend from foe," he explained.

"Five minutes later we saw a dim light, low in the water, and headed toward it. Was it a Jap landing barge, trying to get ashore behind General Wainwright's lines. Then it occurred to us that it might be Ensign Plant and the two other men of DeLong's boat who had disappeared in Subic Bay. They might have stolen a boat and now be headed home—we couldn't take chances. So without firing we drew nearer, watching the light.

"Presently it began to blink—dots and dashes, all right, but no message that we could read. Bulkeley ordered general quarters—as a precaution, and the men were crouching behind their machine guns. It was about twenty-five yards away now—a queer-shaped boat, low in the water—and suddenly its light went out.

"Bulkeley stood up with the mega-

phone. 'Boat ahoy!' he called. He got a quick answer. Br-r-r-r-r-r! They opened on him with machine guns. It looked like a fire hose of tracer bullets headed for our cockpit, and now they speeded up, trying to head for shore. But we were pouring the fire back at them. Our four 50-calibers were rattling away, Bulkeley had picked up an automatic rifle and was pumping it into them, and even the men down in the engine room, hearing the row, had grabbed their rifles and come up to fire over the sides.

"Now we could see it was a Jap landing barge, packed with men. It had armor on the bow and the stern, and kept twisting and turning, trying to keep those thick steel plates pointed toward us. Of course our maneuver was to come in from the side, and let them have it where they couldn't take it.

"All this had been going on for about thirty seconds when I heard a cry of pain from behind. It was Ensign Chandler. 'I've been hit,' he said. A Jap bullet had gone through both of his ankles. We pulled him out of the cockpit and laid him down on the canopy, meanwhile circling the Japs and pouring the steel down into their vulnerable sides. We could soon see we were getting them. The barge sank lower and lower in the water and presently gurgled under, while we pulled off to lick our own wounds, give first aid to Chandler, and locate any other boats in the vicinity. Surely the Japs wouldn't attempt a landing with a single barge. All we got, though, was more fire from our own shore guns—a swarm of tracers and then 3-inchers began whistling over—one of them landing two hundred yards away. But we didn't mind. The army seemed to enjoy it, and it wasn't hurting us.

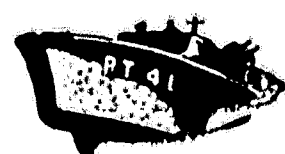
"We fooled around until almost dawn and were headed for home—we couldn't have got Chandler through the mine fields to the hospital until sunrise anyway, when Bulkeley happened to glance back.

"Through the half-light he could see, bobbing in the swell, another low-lying flat craft. Should we go back? You're damned right we should, the men said—to get even for Chandler by sinking some more of them.

"As we got closer, sure enough, it was another landing boat, this time apparently leaving the coast of Bataan, and we opened up on her with everything we had from four hundred yards away.

"But their return fire was curiously light and spasmodic. So we closed to about ten yards. Their fire had stopped, but their boat wouldn't. Our bullets would hit its armor and engines—you could see the tracers bounce off and ricochet one hundred feet into the air, but still it kept going. Suddenly a tracer hit its fuel tanks—up they went in a blaze, the motor stopped, and now the boat was only drifting. But even as we pulled alongside, those Japs, nifty devils, gave her hard rudder and tried to ram us. So Bulkeley tossed in a couple of hand grenades from about twenty feet away, and that took the fight out of them. We went alongside, and Bulkeley jumped aboard her—into about a foot of water, blood, and oil, for she was sinking fast. We'd been firing almost diagonally down through her sides and bottom.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SERIAL INSTALLMENT







## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and grandson were at Lewiston Saturday.

Sherwood Buck finished his work at Massachusetts last week and Monday he went to Portland for his examination to enter the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City were at Herman Cole's Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Emma were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Hanno Cushman has been at his mother's camp at Greene Pond doing some repair work.

Ben Abbott has been visiting his niece, Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Estes, and family at Harpswell.

## WAR BOND SALES

for Maine last month were 28 per cent below the average for the three preceding months.

Help bring them back.

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

BUY OUR TWO PURPOSE PORTFOLIO  
Air Mail and Regular Mail Stationery  
25¢  
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FIRST AID SUPPLIES

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

## BRYANT'S MARKET

| FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS    |                       |  |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| California GRAPEFRUIT       | 4 for 31c             |  |
| California Valencia ORANGES | doz. 55c              |  |
| Sweet Florida ORANGES       | doz. 50c              |  |
| *****                       |                       |  |
| IGA Family FLOUR            | 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.21 |  |
| IGA Free Running SALT       | 2 2 lb. pkgs. 17c     |  |
| Calo DOG FOOD               | 8 oz. pkg. 10c        |  |
| WHEATIES                    | 8 oz. pkg. 11c        |  |
| Calo CAT FOOD               | 8 oz. pkg. 10c        |  |
| Superba AMMONIA             | qt. bot. 17c          |  |
| IGA PEANUT BUTTER           | 1b. jar 35c           |  |
| IGA 50-50 PRUNES            | 2 lbs. 33c            |  |
| Wings CIGARETTES            | 2 pkgs. 27c           |  |
| Ball JAR RINGS              | pkg. of 12, 6c        |  |
| CERTO                       | 8 oz. bot. 23c        |  |
| IGA CORN STARCH             | 1b. pkg. 8c           |  |

IGA FOOD STORES

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity

Mrs. Anne Bumpus, Correspondent  
Miss Shirley Andrews is spending several days at So. Waterford with her aunt, Mrs. Merritt Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton and family, Thelma, Carroll, Julia and Mary Buck were callers at L. J. Andrews, Wednesday.

A. A. Bruce worked on the road for Arthur Kimball one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family, Mrs. Sarah Andrews and son, Linwood were in Bethel on business Saturday evening.

Tony and Norman Lapham of Bath are spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham.

Donald Rugg helped Harlan Bumpus cultivate his garden one day last week.

Fred Hazelton of North Waterford visited his sister, Mrs. Bertha Andrews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Payne were in Bethel Saturday evening.

Roy Buck has returned from his work in New Hampshire and is staying for Ray Lapham.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Milton, Mass. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews before going to her summer home at Pappoose Pond.

Miss Marion Lapham who has been working in Jackson, N. H., has returned home.

Bertrand Rugg and sons, Bertrand and Donald and Will McAllister were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister's Sunday.

Bertrand Rugg was cutting hay for Albert McAllister.

Ray Lapham purchased a pig of Roy Buck recently.

Fred Littlefield and crew are cutting the hay on Mrs. Lavan Allen's farm.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and son, Linwood, spent Saturday at her mother's, Mrs. Wilfred Hersey's.

Miss Catherine Powers, the 4-H County Club Agent of South Paris called on Mrs. Harlan Bumpus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews spent Friday at Mrs. A. B. Cooper's camp at Pappoose Pond.

Mrs. Warren Lapham, Tony and Warren Lapham were in Bethel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and daughter, Gale, are spending several days at their camp.

P. H. Chadbourne of Bethel was at Fred Littlefield's Friday morning.

## SUNDAY RIVER

There will be no church July 18, as Mr. and Mrs. Hass will be in Errol, N. H.

Mr. Hass will preach his last sermon here July 25th at 3.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald and family are at R. M. Bean's.

Miss Jane Bean cut her wrist badly enough to have it dressed by the doctor.

Johanne Nowlin was home Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Farnum recently received word that her husband, Howard Farnum, has arrived somewhere in North Africa.

Royal Reynolds is home for a few days before leaving for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Bacon of Portsmouth, N. H. are in town for a few days.

Ramsey Reynolds was home over the week end.

Uwen Demeritt Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Plaisted of Portland were in Ketchum last week.

## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent  
Mrs. H. W. Whitney has been ill for several days. She is better at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Scruton plan to leave for a two weeks vacation Thursday of this week.

Miss Phyllis Barnett of Rumford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Barnett.

J. Millard Fraser has finished his job at Pond-in-the-River and is home at present.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent  
Mrs. Herbert Meserve returned home Sunday afternoon from the Rumford Community Hospital. She is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H. were visitors Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Farnum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster Farnum of West Newton, Mass., who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley, and other relatives returned to their home, Sunday.

Cadet and Mrs. Stanley E. Smith were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham the past week. Mr. Smith left Saturday morning for his station at Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Smith to her studies at Orono.

Pfc. Fred Judkins of Portland was a guest of Mrs. Judkins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hathaway over the week end.

Mann's Mill which was closed last week for repairs and to do haying, started again this week.

Mrs. Inez Whitman visited Friday at the home of her son, Donald E. Whitman and family at Norway.

We are having some very hot weather but fine weather for haying and the farmers are very busy haying.

Mrs. Inez Whitman called Thursday afternoon at the home of Lester Hathaway and family.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnum entertained Monday evening, July 12th the members of D. of U. V. at a hot dog roast at her home. Members present were Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Helen Ring, Mrs. Ruth Dunham, Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Mrs. Inez Whitman, Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, Mrs. Verna Swan and Arlene Swan and Mrs. Iva Farrar. A fine time was enjoyed by all present. Visitors present, Alice and Leatrice Farnum, Arthur and Kay Ring. The D. of U. V. will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, July 13th at the Social Hall.

George Dadd and Mr. Truox and son of New Jersey are at Mr. Dadd's camp here.

Howard MacKillop, Sherwood Buck, Sam Redman and Robert York have left for the armed services.

## ROWE HILL

Mrs. Bessie Ring, Tubbs District, and children, Ellinor and David, visited at Colby Ring's a few days last week.

Miss Ethel Hobbs from New York has arrived at Camp Sebawasha for her vacation.

Rosalia Palmer is working at Tebbets' Mill at Locke Mills.

Eunice Palmer is working at South Paris at Burnham and Morrills factory.

Winifred Hanson is working part time at Tebbets' Mill, Locke Mills.

Mrs. Durward Bean, South Paris, visited at Orono, Palmer's last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang were at Newton Bryant's Sunday. Merle came back to work.

Wilmer Bryant put roofing paint on his barn roof Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record visited at Mr. and Mrs. Washburn Thayer's Sunday.

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1740 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.  
Bethel, Maine

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1784 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.  
Bethel, Maine

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuel, Correspondent  
A patriotic service was held at the Universalist Church Sunday morning when the new service flag and roll was dedicated with a program as follows: Organ voluntary, Goxology, prayer, responsive reading, hymn, collection, Russian hymn, choir, flag presentation. Roll of 53 names was read. Dedication prayer by Pastor. Choir response. Solo, Mrs. Arlene Farr, God Bless America. Scouts and V-Song. Pledge, Young people. My Soldier and Flag, Elaine and Jeanne Lamb. Address, Keeping Faith with Our Armed Forces, Mrs. Fannie Cummings. Song, The Ships, Choir. Tribute to the Flag by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Forbes. Hymn, All Hail. Organ postlude. The flag was presented by Edwin J. Mann on behalf of the church and accepted by Past Commander of United Spanish War Veterans of Maine Harold H. Gammon. The names on the honor roll were read by Lester H. Penley. Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham was organist.

The address of Pvt. Earle H. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollis, is Armed Guard School, Section Bse, Gun Crew 1663 A, Little Creek, Va.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mrs. Simeon A. Farr, Mrs. Reynold E. Chase, Mrs. LeRoy Dymont and Son Lee are attending the Universalist Summer School at Ferry Beach.

Joseph Barrett had his tonsils removed Monday at St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Reynold Ross is a surgical patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Laura McKeen and daughter Ruth spent the week end in Lewiston.

Edwin J. Mann and daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Rich and Mrs. Edwina Palmer, were in Boston Friday. Mr. Mann attended a wood turners meeting. They also met Mrs. Helen Hegy and two daughters, Constance and Sharon Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood DeCosta of Westwood, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 4, named Stanley Thomas. Mrs. DeCosta was the former Elizabeth Hollis of West Paris.

## WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H. were in town Sunday calling on relatives.

Miss Patricia Rolfe visited her friend, Janice Lord, on Monday.

The Ladies' Chapel Aid met at the Church parlor for its regular meeting on the second Wednesday in June.

Roland Kneeland of Portland spent the week end at home.

Lightening damaged the home of H. B. Lowell and also the Fraiser home slightly during the shower Monday afternoon.

Many from this section went to see the wreck in Peabody hollow, when eight earloads of wheat were derailed Saturday on the Canadian National Railroad.

Time Flies  
An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She put up with this, but on Sunday she kept a cover over the cage removing it on Monday morning. One Monday afternoon she saw the minister coming toward the house, so she again placed the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman entered the room the parrot disgustedly remarked: "This has been a damn short week." Telephone Topics.

## LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent  
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Emmons are the parents of a daughter, Christine Ann, born July 8th at the hospital at Norway.

Miss Priscilla Ring has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Packard at Stroudwater.

Miss Barbara Swan has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Pratt at Norway.

Mrs. Ruth Cole, Howe Hill, has been discharged from the C. M. G. hospital where she has been a surgical patient for over two months.

John Tebbets is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets for a while.

Miss Bessie Mason has employment at Portland.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK  
CREAM  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
BUTTER

## FARWELL &amp; WIGHT

## ARSENATE OF LEAD

## BORDEAUX MIXTURE

## FLIT

## BUG-A-BOO

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On account of shortages of supplies my  
SHOE AND HAIRNESS REPAIR SHOP  
IS OPEN ONLY FROM 5 P. M. THROUGH THE EVENING until further notice.  
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**HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF**  
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... If sore muscles or a stiff neck have you laid up... **SORETONE** is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKeown & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. **SORETONE** acts fast—gives soothing relief right where needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, dried feet, and for relieving itches of Athlete's Foot. **MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.**

**SORETONE**  
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**PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK**



**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 10 easy-to-take powder tablets. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.



**In the Right**  
Nothing deters a good man from what is right.—Seneca.

**LISTEN TO TAKE-A-CARD**  
THE NEW QUIZ SHOW



**WITH WALLY BUTTERWORTH**  
Over  
**The Yankee Network**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
for  
**HINDS**  
Honey and Almond  
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Will Arrange To Suit  
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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**Variable Stars**  
Variable stars have been known to increase or decrease in diameter, within 18 days, as much as 40,000,000 miles, or 168 times the distance between the earth and the moon.

**NOTE:** Something new if feet perspire—have unpleasant odor. Send 50c for 2 oz. Box with directions. Attaria Foot Powder, Box 267, Johnson City, New York.



**Child's Tears**  
The tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dew-drop on the rose.

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew **FEEN-A-MINT** before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try **FEEN-A-MINT**. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **10¢**.

**Get Your War Bonds** ★  
★ **To Help Ax the Axis**

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Washington Digest

### 'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question

**Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.**



By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building  
Washington, D. C.

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—on the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen. The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

#### Goebbels' Viewpoint

Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of the Ruhr was the destiny of Germany itself. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incredible."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation Corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts," the fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says: "Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth re-

cording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

#### Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combatant power. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transport planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over distances such as from New York to Chicago.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 per cent of the passenger travel, now relying on railroad pullmans, will go by air—about 20,000,000 passengers a year.

"Exclusive of certain military air-dromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of this year, all with paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest planes, where fewer than 100 existed in 1940. In addition to these, there are well over 2,000 smaller fields.

"To operate these planes and airports after the war, there will be the 3,000,000 air-minded and trained pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport engineers, traffic controllers and others who will be in the air forces by the end of this year."

The OWI predicts post-war flights of 11 hours from Washington to

Paris and London; 7 hours from Washington to Mexico City; 16 from Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires and 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map).

I quote these statements to show how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the world we lived in before Pearl Harbor—a change which must affect all phases of life tomorrow. Already, as far as the military go, the earth has shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we have learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will shrink to the size of a pea. When we shift our war effort to peacetime production, it will shrink still further.

#### Utopian Plans

Aviation is only one phase of the achievement the war has forced upon us; there are great plans bursting to become realities, many that seem so utopian that the cynics scoff—a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom from fear; world co-operation which will increase production and facilitate distribution to the point where there will be at least an approximation of freedom from want—to tick off only two of the four freedoms for which we are supposed to be fighting.

Discouraged at our inability to realize within our own vast borders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that we cannot build a world unity and a world understanding greater than anything heretofore conceived?

It took a dreamer to put the first wings on man—the laboratory and the machine shop did the rest. With the widespread will to a better future providing the psychological inspiration, who knows but that the energy which has made the prosecution of global war possible can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be built?

It's a smaller globe, after all.

Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

### Word From the Home Front



### Your Bed From O

THESE oran tables are make; they ar too, when fitted These were lin cloth cut, fitte down. The ful



tacked to the top lapped a few i back. A top co frill was then spread is trim frills of the m straight bands of the monograms.

**NOTE**—These bed BOOK 7 which al thrifty home making tains a complete monograms similar Books are 15 cents der to:

MRS. RUTH W Bedford Hills Draw Enclose 15 cent desired. Name Address

### Ancient Fish Still Prev

Precisely as di in biblical days, the quaint fishing sa and Zurricco, Malta, in the Med follow the life of their livelihood.

Many of the old employed in the use today. The peculiar type of their boat, instead monly employed. Fishermen of I now that the All Mediterranean. I have to fear the tacks to which th ed day after day of Rommel in Af

**Save**

Every minute o wartime. That many thousands families dep Kollogg's Corn fast, easy-to-fix (tious) breakfasts supports. Great time snacks, too

**SAVE WORK—OTHER FOOD**

**The "SELF" Break**

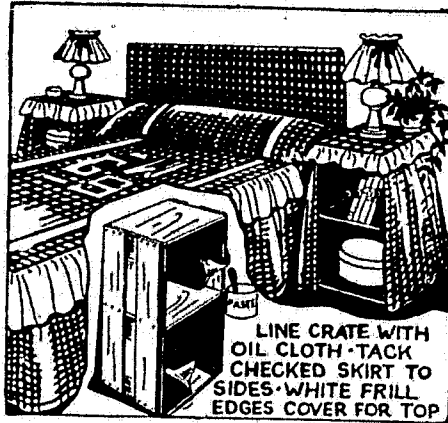
Kollogg's Corn Flakes stored in WHOLE GRAIN TRITIVIE VALUES OF TH (Vitamin B1, Niacin and

**YOU**  
**YO**



### Your Bedside Tables From Orange Crates

THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted, as shown. The full skirt pieces were



LINE CRATE WITH OIL CLOTH-TACK CHECKED SKIRT TO SIDES-WHITE FRILL EDGES COVER FOR TOP

tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a 3-inch frill was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with 5-inch frills of the muslin and 1-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.

NOTE—These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 which also contain 31 other thrifty home making ideas. BOOK 2 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one illustrated. Books are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Ancient Fishing Methods Still Prevalent in Malta

Precisely as did their forebears in biblical days, the inhabitants of the quaint fishing villages of Marsa and Zurrigo, on the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, today follow the life of the fisherman for their livelihood.

Many of the old fishing methods employed in the early days are in use today. The fishermen use a peculiar type of trap attached to their boat, instead of the nets commonly employed.

Fishermen of Malta are happy, now that the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. No longer do they have to fear the Axis aerial attacks to which they were subjected day after day before the rout of Rommel in Africa.

Drink **Kool-Aid** 5¢  
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

**Marriage by Proxy**  
Marriage by proxy is legal in many Christian countries, among them being Argentina, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Venezuela.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



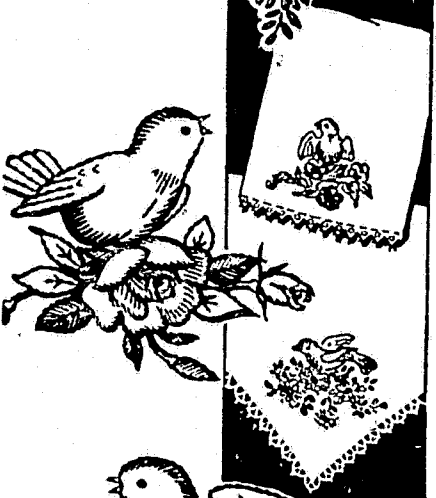
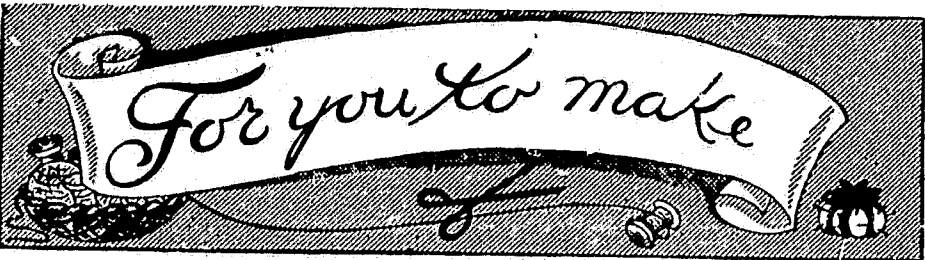
Recapped tires will render satisfactory service—if the tire carcass is in good condition, good workmanship is exercised, inflation rules are observed and speed is kept to 35 mph. Have your tires recapped at a reliable shop.

Scientists have developed the fact that when a car is driven at 50 mph there is a centrifugal force of two tons trying to pull the tires apart.

That our standard of living is affected in many ways by the shortage of rubber will be appreciated when it is known that normally about 50,000 items were made with rubber.

*Jimmy Shaw*

*In war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER



577  
CREATE joy with your embroidery needle—make these engaging motifs for your own linens or gift linens. The gay bluebirds are symbols of happiness. Their varied flower perches let you use brilliant colors.

### This Modern Hen Creates Incubator of Her Own

Among the interesting birds on Guadalcanal is the brush fowl, a dark-colored bird about the size of a bantam hen. Instead of setting on her eggs, this mother bird covers them with decaying vegetation. The heat generated by the action of decomposition keeps the eggs at hatching temperature.

The incubation period lasts around 50 days—longer than for any other land bird. As a result, the young have the power of flight as soon as they are hatched.

Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5½ by 7½ to 2 by 2½ inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....



**Benefited**  
Father—When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes a year.  
Son—You have a much better time of it now that you are living with us, don't you, dad?

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

**Should Improve**  
"What are you doing at the university?"  
"Taking medicine."

**Could Be**  
"I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of me."  
"But don't you find it embarrassing?"

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.



### A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

**YODORA**  
DEODORANT CREAM

**CONSTIPATED? GET GENTLE RELIEF!**  
If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, why resort to powerful purgatives? They act principally by prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body!  
Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Instead of working on you, ALL-BRAN works chiefly on the contents of your colon—helping you to easy, natural elimination.  
ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

# Save Time

Every minute counts in wartime. That's why so many thousands of busy families depend on Kellogg's Corn Flakes for fast, easy-to-fix (but nutritious!) breakfasts, lunches, suppers. Great for bedtime snacks, too.

SAVE WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

...THEY'RE READY-TO-EAT!



**The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast**  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored in WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original  
—A. H. Kellogg—

**YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING**  
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE  
NOT A MASS MEETING

**WRITE A WANT AD**  
CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

**DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING**  
Never Come Back  
Let Us Do Your Printing

★ IN THE ARMY ★  
they say:  
"ARMY BANJO" for shovel  
"HIVE" for discover  
"BOUDOIR" for squad tent  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**CAMEL**

I SURE GO FOR CAMEL'S FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

YOU BET—FOR STEADY PLEASURE, CAMELS WIN!



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—1941 DODGE** Luxury Liner Brougham with heater. New battery. Actual mileage 15,442. \$950.00. Inquire P. O. Box 373, Bethel, Maine. 28p

**FOR SALE—STANDING GRASS** on Childs mill property. Inquire of CHARLES TUELL. 28c

**FOR SALE—Bedroom suite**, living room and dining room furniture, two small radios, dishes, clocks, lamps and kitchen utensils. TEL. 10. 277

**FOR SALE—SNARE DRUM**, stand and music rack, all in good condition. \$25. RUTH GABER, Bethel. 29

**FOR SALE—Herald Cook Stove** in good condition, with hot water coil. MRS. EDWARD MACDONALD, c/o Robert Bean. 29p

**WANTED—Housekeeper** for elderly woman. Middle age preferred. Apply at once C. E. COLE, Bryant Pond, Me. 28

### LOST

**LOST—War Ration Book No.** One. Finder please return to ANN L. GRIGGS, Bethel, Maine 29p

## BUSINESS CARDS

**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

**SATURDAY, AUG. 7**

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

**JOHN F. IRVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials

Engraving • Marble • Bronze  
LETTERING • CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 22-31

**DR. RALPH O. HOOD**  
Osteopathic Physician

announces  
that he will be at the home of  
P. O. Brinck, Main Street  
Mondays until further  
notice

**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine

**OSCAR S. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bethel, Me.  
TEL: 27-13  
Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 except  
Saturdays  
Sundays 9 to 12

**DR. HOWARD E. TYLER**

CHIROPRACTOR  
Bethel  
Mons. Afternoon  
Thurs. Evening

**S.S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Thirteen billion dollars—the  
sum the Treasury must raise  
in the Second War Loan drive,  
is only one sixth of the estimated  
cost of the war for the  
fiscal year of 1943.



Pfc. Floyd E. West Jr. of Wilson's Mills who has been stationed in the Medical Detachment of the Air Corps has been transferred to the Air Mechanics and is at the Army Air Base in Lincoln, Neb.

Word received from Percy Hart of Wilson's Mills that he has been promoted to Private first class. He was inducted in August, 1942 and is in the Medical Corps stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson of Wilson's Mills have had a letter from their son, Lt. Clifford Olson, stating that he is in England.

A. Bernard Bartlett of East Bethel has entered the Navy under the Navy College Training Program V-12. He is enrolled at M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass. He is a graduate of Gould Academy, 1940, and attended the University of Maine.

S. J. Wilfred Coolidge of the U. S. Navy is at his home at Locke Mills on leave.

Pvt. Herbert McKenzie, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, is visiting relatives in the vicinity. Pvt. McKenzie has been stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

Cpl. Stanley Seames of Winter Garden, Fla., is spending a short leave with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, at Greenwood Center.

Word has been received of the promotion of Cpl. Willard Thayer to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Thayer was stationed in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor and is still located in the Pacific.

Lt. J. Edward Holt of Bangor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt, one day last week.

Sgt. Sidney Howe, who was injured in North Africa and has been in a New York hospital several weeks, is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe, at Popham Beach.

Miss Lillian M. Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leighton of Bethel, has enlisted in the Waves and reports this week at Hunter College to begin her training. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1941 and attended Northeastern Business College at Portland that fall. She has been employed by Paul E. Merrill of the Shell Oil Co. She is the first Bethel girl to enter the Waves.

Pfc. Russell Burris of Randolph Field, Texas, is spending a furlough at his home at West Bethel. Staff Sgt. Vernon Brown is at Fort Devens, Mass., this month, taking a mess officers' course.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Ernest Brooks of Bryant Pond is working for Francis Brooks. James Spinney was home a few hours Saturday from his work in Portland.

Mrs. Marion Spinney spent a few days at the home of James Spinney recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothbay and Mrs. Maggie Harthorne and sister from Westbrook were calling on friends a few days.

Alice Mason and Mrs. Muriel Tripp were in Portland Saturday. Florence Buckman is working for Mrs. Norman Wetherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wetherington and son were in Rumford Saturday.

Richard Hinkley is home for a few days from the U. S. Army.

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley H. Hanscom announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Walter Newell of Bath, the son of Mrs. Harry Bryant of Mechanic Falls.

## NO '38-'39 REUNION

The reunion of Gould Academy for the year of '38 and '39 will not be held this year on account of gas rationing.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 13

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon subject, "Our New Word, GLOBAL."

Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
**BETHEL TEMPLE**  
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Classes for all. 11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing. Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. Dedication of new organ. Sermon by Rev. Elwin Wilson, District Superintendent. 6.30 Youth Fellowship. Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, July 27. Supper and entertainment.

And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him. Col. 3: 17.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month. "Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 18.

**WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL**  
C. C. Donelson, minister  
Church School, 9:45; Holy Communion, 11:00; Twilight Service, 7:30.

Many people make wishes of a hundred-fold. Have you ever heard these before: "I wish it was winter, I wish our day was in, I wish that Junior could become President, I wish the war was over."

Wishing is a great part of life. It helps to build castles in the air. It helps to ward the hard rigors of life by using our imagination. As one writer has put it, "The greatest enemy to reality is one's imagination."

Wishing has its place in life but if it is not backed with something, all is lost. For example: A secret wish for all is to be successful. The secret formula is to dig in and work hard.

Some things are so obvious that they are never noticed. Many people wish they could be in closer harmony with God. Earnest prayer and earnest people make this possible!

## GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

C. C. Donelson, minister  
Church School and Church Services—3 to 4 Sunday afternoon.

## LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton  
Sunday School vacation. Regular Service of Worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon by Pastor. Music by choir. Young people especially welcome in choir.

Communion Service was largely attended last Sabbath. The special music, furnished by Miss Claire Lapham at the organ and violin by Richard Jordan with Raymond Swan playing the trumpet was deeply inspirational.

The floral decorations, contributed by several people, should go down in history. The Communion Table was decorated in white lilies, with masses of pink rosebuds and blue flowers, mixed with fragrant yellow lilies banking the altar and pulpit.

The church was heavy with the odor of pond lilies gathered by willing hands very early in the morning.

The long awaited mural, "He is Risen," painted by the artist, Sherman Page, was put in the hands of the trustees and had its first showing, awaiting the time when it may be suitably dedicated. It

**We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.**  
**O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.**  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

is hoped the artist may be there in person at that time. He has done murals for some Lewiston churches that are greatly valued.

## BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor  
Sunday, July 18th  
Morning Worship, 10.30. Subject—Five Tests of Life. Text: Luke, 12-15.  
Juniors, 3.30; Young People, 7.00; Evening Service, 7.30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, July 14th at Verna Swan's.

## BORN

At Norway, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Emmons of Locke Mills, a daughter, Christine Ann. At Rumford, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight, a daughter, Nancy Jane.

## MARRIED

In Hanover, July 9, by Rev. William Penner, Cpl. Robert E. Billings of Bethel and Miss Mary E. Stearns of Hanover.

## DIED

In Lakeland, Fla., July 14, 1st Lt. Ivan W. Arno Jr. of Errol, N. H.

## The Captain's Fit

Apparently Uncle Sam's army has it saluting—and other troubles, too.

A recruit passed a captain without saluting. The captain stopped him.

"Take a look at me," he said. "Do you attach any special significance to this uniform?"

The new soldier looked him over.

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

**H. ALTON BACON**

BRYANT POND, MAINE

## SLABS

|                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Sawing                           | \$1.50 per cord                  |
| Delivering in village, full load | \$1.25 per cord                  |
| SAWDUST                          | \$2.25 per cord                  |
| BUTTINGS                         | \$5.00 per large load, delivered |
|                                  | \$5.00 per large load, delivered |

**P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.**

Tel. 135-2

## GUY MORGAN

Dairy Feeds **B-B** Poultry Feeds Complete Line of Groceries

Telephone 68

BETHEL

## WANTED

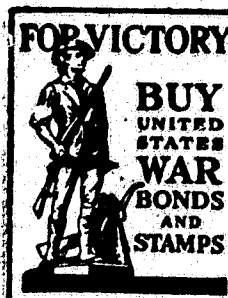
LOGGING CONTRACTORS  
WOODSMEN

PULPWOOD AT CEILING PRICES

Either Delivered to Mill or  
Alongside Hard Surface Highway

**THE PARKER-YOUNG COMPANY**

Lincoln, New Hampshire



Volume XLIX—

## BETHEL YOUNG LOSES ARM

Edward Little Jr. Ralph Hood, was so Wednesday forenoon Davis sawmill. While being made to the he was working he by spring for a d Returning through his gloved hand on a His left arm was dr shaft and broken in and before his pligh ered the arm was to rushed to the office and from there to hospital, where it w at the shoulder. H reported to be favor

## BOY HARMED LIT BURIED IN HAYM

Harold Brown, el son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mexico, was fortun serious injury or de at the home of his Harry H. Brown, d Mills road when sev pounds of hay were him in the barn loft, lieved he was at the time. Soon afterwa were heard and he They were unable to fear of injuring the hay was removed b was treated for sho voice due to fright a good recovery.

## PAUL-GROVER

On Thursday eve home of her parents, Grover became the b Paul. The double ring performed by Rev. M The wedding march by Mrs. Alton Luxton, bride. The bride w marriage by her fa Grover. Her sister, Grover, as maid of ho only attendant. Mr. tended by Warren B The bride's gown satin and net. She w and carried a shower white roses and swee maid of honor wore fl taffeta and net. Sh bouquet of pink roses Following the cerem reception was held a ments were served. After a short hon couple will reside in B both are employed.

## PARSONS-COLBY

Sgt. Frank J. Parso and Miss Annie Mari Rumford Point were n day by George A. Hu tice of the Peace.

The groom is the s Ula Parsons and the Parsons and is now a the Army Air Base at Neb. The bride is th of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Rumford Point and is nurse at the Rumford Hospital.

Both are graduates Academy.

## MISS EDITH M. RIPLEY

Miss Edith M. Riple bookkeeper at Bethel away at the Lowell G pital, Lowell, Mass., following a brief illne survived by two sisters tha M. Wilder of Lowe Walter B. Tyrell of Po by three nephews and Strictly private fune were held at the home ter. Mrs. Bertha M. Wil afternoon at 2 o'clock. Long. First Reader of Church of Christ (Sele clated. Interment too the family lot in the L etery where the commi was read by Mr. Long.

Miss Mabel Somes of Mass., arrived last Th spend the rest of the au Mrs. Laurence Lord and Pat. Clayton Crockett ton spent the week en parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keit and attended the George Hall at Norway.